

Society.

MISS BROWNLEE MARRIED TO PVT. ALBERT O'BRIEN

A wedding of local interest was held in Washington, D. C., on November 21, 1942, when Miss Albert Brownlee became the bride of Private Albert O'Brien. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Ball, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brownlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Brownlee, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Mr. O'Brien is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O'Brien, of Appomattox County, Virginia.

Pvt. O'Brien is in the armed forces, attached to the Army Air Corps. For the duration, Mrs. O'Brien will make her home with her parents in Oklahoma.

AMERICA IN ACTION

LANDING OPERATIONS

Since Pacific warfare tends to develop into a battle for islands, landing operations are taking an important place in the plans of naval strategists. Marine methods in landing operations may not be fully disclosed for reasons of military security, but general tactics usually employed by the navy and the Leathernecks are no secret to the enemy by now. A modern landing operation requires split-second cooperation between air, sea and landing forces. The area to be invaded is studied minutely and thorough plans are laid long before the date set for things to pop. That date is kept a close secret, since surprise is an important element in the success of the venture.

In the air the operation may involve the use of reconnaissance and fighter planes, bombers, troop-carrying gliders, parachute troop transports and planes equipped to lay smoke screens. Naval forces probably include transports, battleships, aircraft carriers, light and heavy cruisers, destroyers, submarines, mine sweepers and supply ships. At the appointed moment bomber and fighter planes attack from overhead. The big naval vessels, lying several miles out to sea, cut loose with everything they've got. Marines already have been dispatched in their rubber landing boats in cover of darkness, and are on their way to the shore line. Shell after shell from the naval guns screeches over the heads of the inbound marines to blast the enemy back from the beach defenses, smashing at his artillery and communications lines.

The landing boats zig-zag toward shore at full speed, perhaps covered by a smoke screen. Marines return enemy fire from machine guns crouched in the bow of each boat. Near the beach marines pile over the sides and splash through the surf toward the enemy positions.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Americans and British bringing reinforcements for new heavy attack in Tunisia.

SUPPORT OUR BOYS
TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S
WAR BONDS

This Christmas
Give Practical
GIFTS
That Glorify
from
MILLNER'S
(THE SHOPPING CENTRE)
Lynchburg's
Gift Center
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Rangers Named For Rogers' Men

They Won Fame in 1755-63; Swift Raids Cut Up Foe Then as Now.

WASHINGTON.—The American Rangers—the United States army Commando-type troops—who took part in the Allied raid at Dieppe—derive their title from one of the toughest groups of fighters in America's history, Maj. Robert Rogers' Rangers. In the years 1755-63 Rogers' Rangers were the eyes and ears of the British army, fighting the French and Indians in the American counterpart of Europe's Seven Years' war.

Rogers' Rangers were the Commando of the time. Operating principally in the Lake George region of New York state and to the north, they made the military life of the French and their Indian allies. In spirit, their tactics were the same as those used by their modern namesakes. They struck swiftly and with surprise, and without quarter, except when they sought prisoners as sources of military information.

Most of them were New Hampshire farmers, hunters and Indian fighters. Some famous Revolutionary fighters—Israel Putnam and John and William Stark—got their training with the Rangers. But the overall record of Robert Rogers—the founder and brilliant leader of those 17th-century Commandos—was not so good. Born in Methuen, Mass., in 1731, he was taken to New Hampshire by his father as a boy. At 18 he was of a counterfeiting charge and escaped to the French and Indians. He was known then as George Washington.

Had Sad Ending. From then on he went downhill, drunkenness and dishonour. He was head of nine companies of Rogers' Rangers. By 1760, when he had 200 men into Canada and destroyed the village of St. Francis, Indiana, who had long preyed on New England, he was famous throughout the colonies. When the war ended in 1763 he was far better known than was George Washington.

General at Last Get Opinion From Privates. WASHINGTON.—The private thoughts of a private are analyzed by army psychologists, it was learned, and, unique though it would seem, some of the toughest troops are in for a painful shock. Special service experts working under Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn here have modified for military use the mass-opinion methods developed by psychologists and other experts in public and business research and are putting them into practice in all camps.

Since the system is strictly anonymous, there's no telling whose ears may burn when the boys begin to get the hang of the thing. Through use of specially designed questionnaires the experts track down rumors of complaints about various phases of army life and find out what is wrong, if anything. They get representative replies by sending them to every tenth soldier, or through some familiar system. By ballot-box secrecy the soldier's anonymity is preserved, and no effort is made to trace a questionnaire back to the man who filled it out. Papers are sent from Washington and returned here to be tabulated electrically.

War-time Handbag Has Variety of Contents. LONDON.—A theft cast a revealing light on the war-time contents of the housewife's handbag. In a handbag one woman was accused of stealing from another were: Odds and ends of wool and silk, pattern books, needles, two potatoes, a piece of cheese and a slice of meat.

'Hundreds' of Ships Have Been Taken Over by U.S. WASHINGTON.—The War Shipping administration said it had requisitioned "many hundreds" small vessels of all types since the start of the war for the navy and coast guard. Most of the boats, the WSA said, are 1,000 tons or less. They include many types of small pleasure craft, fishing trawlers and sea-going tugs. Prices paid for the boats ranged from \$750 to \$300,000.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

NAMES IN THE NEWS

SEMYON TIMOSHENKO, noted marshal of Soviet army, should not be called "Simion Tim O'Shenko." According to a recent issue of the magazine Word Study, edited by the G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster's dictionaries, the name should be pronounced: **sub-MYAN, tsi-MOEE-shun-kaw**.

WAAC stands for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. In the United States, anything that is nicknamed is inevitably a nickname; hence, the WAAC already is being called the "Wases," pronounced "wakes." At her initial press conference, Director Ovea (oh-VEE-tuh) Culp Hobby was asked if she objected to the popular nickname. She laughed, and declared that she didn't think she minded.

So, America, "Wases," it is. But please, out of respect for the members of this splendid corps—the first Amazons in American history—let us not get cute and start calling them the "Wackies."

Let's Learn a New Word. Our new word this week is AVIGATOR. "One who directs the course of an aircraft in flight." While "navigator" is widely used in aviation, it is an illogical term since it derives from the Latin navi, "ship," and agere, "to direct." Our new word has three forms: AVIGATE, "to direct the course of an aircraft," pronounced: AV-IGAYT; AVIGATION, "the science of directing the flight of aircraft," pronounced: AV-IGAY-shun; and AVIGATOR, pronounced: AV-IGAY-ter. Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.

So many girls know all about CARDUI Have YOU tried it? 2-way help? See directions on label.

Snyder & Berman
INCORPORATED
914 MAIN ST.
Lynchburg, Virginia

For Your Convenience!
We will be open until 9 o'clock
On Saturday, December 12th
and Saturday, December 19th
Bring all the family Shop Leisurly
Remember, there are only 12 days to shop left!

Vera Events

Vera, D. S. Evelyn Chornauk spent the Sunday night with Mrs. Maude E. Abbott. Mrs. Natalie Robertson and Mrs. Boake visited in the home of Mrs. J. J. Chornauk Sunday night. Harold Garrett spent Sunday night with Nathan Garrett. Tyler F. Coleman spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Maude Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. North Robertson

and family were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Garrett. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. de O'Brien is in the hospital.

AT FIRST SIGHT OF A **COLD 666** USE 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

The handsome, new Gruen watches win favor with the Military Services... both for style and dependable accuracy. They're thoroughly practical, too... some are watertight, others with luminous dial and hands. See them now at our store.

Terms if desired **Ryland - Henebry** JEWELERS Lynchburg, Virginia

Rocks News

Rocks, Dec. 2.—We are having real winter weather now. Farmers are busy working on tobacco. Emory Ransom left last Wednesday for Camp Lee. Harry Meadows, of Roanoke spent a few days with E. S. and Robert Roach and J. H. Ransom, of Pamplin. Miss Dorothy Garlinghouse, of Washington, D. C. and Miss Irene Garlinghouse, of Maryland, spent a short time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garlinghouse, of Pamplin, recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett and children, Melvin and Ethel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett, of Evergreen, recently. James Taylor and two men from Roanoke were hunting in the neighborhood Friday. Cecil Holt, of Brookneer, visited his sister, Mrs. Hudson Dickerson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson, and son, Samuel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gowan, Sunday. Mrs. Evelyn Wilson attended Sunday School at Rocks Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom and children, of Appomattox, visited in the home of W. R. Ransom, recently. Dora Jean Roach celebrated her 16th birthday Saturday. Mrs. Richard Ingo, of Spout Spring, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. R. Ingo. Jim Frank Ransom, J. A. Garrett, R. C. Baldwin and Robert Ransom, expect to sail to Europe this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson, of Prospect, were visiting Cassie and A. A. Baldwin Sunday afternoon.

Great Salt Lake
Great Salt Lake, which a rail road crosses on a bridge 24 miles long, is 75 miles long and 31 miles wide. Fishers cannot sink, for the content of water is 22 per cent salt.

MAKE IT A GIFT OF FURNITURE!

SEE OUR LOVELY Suites Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom
Reasonably priced now. Stocks hard to replace
Breakfast Suites - Kitchen Cabinets
Congoleum Rugs, All Sizes, felt base
Scatter Rugs, 9x12 Wool Rugs

WHAT NOTS Hooked Rugs as low as 98c
HASSOCKS
CHAIRS Furniture Is A Practical Gift

As advertised in **LIFE**
The GAINSBOROUGH CHAIR
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
COME IN TO SEE IT NOW!
Special Value
\$55 Each
\$99 The Pair
Here it is... The Gainsborough Chair... ready to make a dramatic background for YOU!
You'll need no costly refurnishing or expensive redecoration... Just draw a Gainsborough up to your fireside, arrange a pair for cozy conversation or at a window... and delight in the colorful charm they give your room.
The Gainsborough is luxuriously comfortable. Decorate us with it to add dramatic color to rooms. We have Gainsboroughs for immediate delivery!

J. C. HUDGINS
Quality Furniture
Appomattox, Va.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 10, 1942

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

top it
BY NEW YEAR'S
10% U.S. WAR BONDS

January 1st is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody's payroll ought to be enrolled in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Join the millions who are doing their part—dedge yourself to "Top That 10% by New Year's."

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

Mattresses: A Practical Gift for the Home
Bridge Tables \$1.98 up
MIRRORS Some with Gild Leaf Borders
Pictures Special for Christmas Gifts
End Tables \$1.98 to \$10.95
BLANKETS 98c to \$9.00
LUCCAGE

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WAR BONDS

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY
WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS